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## President Goes Before Congress With An Indictment of Germans

Washington, April 19.—President Wilson will lay the submarine crisis before congress today. In the hall of the house representatives at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, with congress seate before him in joint session, the president will speak the last words of the United States to Germany in the grave situation which has kept the two nations on the brink of a break for nearly a year.

Developments yet undisclosed and of the most solemn importance are expected to follow quickly.

An ultimatum to Germany and even the severance of diplomatic relations are two mostly likely eventualities. At 10 o'clock this morning the presi-

dent will receive at the White House the chairmen of the congressional committees dealing with foreign af-fairs, and Senator Lodge and Repre-sentative Cooper, the ranking Republican members.

The often repeated statement from the White House and by administration officials that by breaking off diplomatic relations with Germany the president would fully advise the heads of the foreign affairs committees was recalled in connection with the an-nouncement of the meeting, and it was everywhere regarded as the forerunner of a development of utmost to 250,000.

All official Washington, fearing the worst and hoping for the best, is practically in ignorance of the details of the president's plans.

Soon afternoon yesterday and just after the cabinet had departed the president summoned Secretary Tumulty. He instructed him to go to the capitol at 4:30 o'clock—and not before-and arrange for a joint session of house and senate at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The president did not state his purpose to his secretary and instructed him specifically to inform itely understand? the leaders he had no knowledge of the president's design further than that important affairs were to be communicated to congress.

Promptly at the hour named, his secretary went to the president's room in the capitol and sent for Chairman Stone and Majority Leader Kern. After a hurried conference they went to the house side and talked with Majority Leader Kitchin.

a joint session was introduced in the "Does the gentleman from North

Carolina desire immediate action on asked Representative Mondell, acting as Republican leader in the absence of Representative Mann. responded the Democratic

leader. "I understand the president has some very important communication to make

Without debate or opposition, the house at once passed the reslution and the clerk carried it over to the senate Up to the moment the clerk entered, majority of the senators still were in ignorance of the development.

Asks for Immediate Adoption. Senator Kern at a point in the dividing alsle of the senate and before the vice president's desk, awaited the compelling instruction either in agriclerk's report of the house resolution culture or the mechanical arts. and at once asked for its immediate

A sense of its meaning electrified the chamber, although the senators were in ignorance of its full purposes and in a tense silence it was passed. Secretary Tumulty returned to the White House, and congress, as the possibility of the president's action dawned upon it, was galvanized with a realization of its significance,

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Million Men to be Made Ready Two Regiments to be Sent For War by United

Washington, April 18.—An army re-organization bill that would produce regular army and reserve military forces in the United States aggregating a million men was passed by the senate tonight without a record vote. It is a substitute for the Hay bill passed by the house and the difterences will be worked out in con-

On the eve of a joint session of the proposed strengthening of the army. In the closing hour of debate the

senate made provision for a regular the militia.
standing army with a peace strength The troops selected for General standing army with a peace strength of 250,000 men, as compared with 140,000 in the Hay bill, which passed the house, retained after a close fight the plan for a federal volunteer army reserve force calculated to aggregate 261,000 men and federalized the national guard forces of the states, at an estimated strength of 250,000 men.

In addition to this combined regular and reserve force of 790,000 men, an amendment was passed to create a school and college youths reserve corps in time of war or threatened war which would recruit a force of trained young men, schooled by officers of the regular army, the esti-mated strength of which is estimated anywhere from 200,000 to 400,000.

"We are creating here tonight a peace army of a million men," declared Senator Myers in supporting an amendment of Senator Reed to make the regular army 200,000. The senate had agreed previously by a vote of 43 to 37, to an amendment by Senator Brandegee increasing it from the proposed strength of 180,000 to 250,000. The Reed reduction proposal was rejected, 42 to 31, after a brief speech by Senator Williams in which he referred to the solemnity of the occasion which would confront congress tomorrow.

'Are we or are we not threatened with war?" asked Senator Williams. Are we or are we not threatened with war from Mexico? And are we or are we not threatened with war over the submarine controversy? Have not we been called to assemble in joint session tomorrow, the solemn purpose of which we do not ourselves defin

Threatened War.

"If the army cannot exceed a certain number except in a state of found at San Francisco Borja Mexithreatened war, we are now in a state can Consul Garcia said today: of threatened war if the president of the United States thinks so. For my self, I think we are pretty seriously threatened with international difficulties, both from the east and the

south. The apparently grave developments A few minutes later a resolution for of the few hours preceding the passage of the bill also probably served requires delicate handling. Everyone to save the volunteer army provision. Champions of the national guard fought it bitterly in the other committee of the whole and it was re-tained by a vote of 34 to 32. Tonight Senator Lewis again moved to strike out the section. It was saved this time by a vote of 40 to 37.

Other important provisions of the enate bill not in the house measure

include the following

Plants For Nitrates. Appropriation of \$15,000,000 for construction of government plants for production of nitrates to be used in manufacture of ammunition.

Provision for vocational education of enlisted men of the regular army

Creation of a national guard section in the general staff of the army, and requiring all officers and enlisted men of the national guard to subscribe to an oath to support the United States.

vance guard of General Arnulfo Go-mez's army of 5000 men is reported to mez's army of 5000 men is reported to plateau and near the Gorizia bridge-have passed through the Pulpito pass head. Near Zagera an Italian attack into western Chihuahua, seventy miles was repulsed. northwest of the American supply heavy losses. base at Casas Grandes. General Gomez himself, with secret orders, has reached Colonia Morelos, where the rear guard of his column has arrived From the Pulpito pass raiding parties of cavalry could be detached from General Gomez's vanguard to strike the American line of communication between Ascencion and Casas Grandes with little difficulty.

Typhus fever has invaded the disrict sixty miles south of Agua Prieta. Natives in the district are reported on the verge of famine. A number of leaths from typhus have occurred. The towns of Cumpas and Mocteguma have suffered heavily, say Americans arriving here.

WAITE HELD SANE, BUT "SOMEWHAT ABNORMAL" New York, April 18 .- Allenists who spent more than an hour today ex-amining Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, confessed slayer of his father-in-law, John E. Peck, a wealthy drug manufacturer of Grand Rapids, Mich., reported to District Attorney Swann tonight that in their opinion Waite is

sane, but somewhat abnormal. While being returned to the Tombs from the district attorney's Walte is alleged to have declared to detectives that he was anxious to pay the penalty for his crimes "and have it over with as soon as possible."

EXCHANGE OF AIR RAIDS. Rome, April 18.-News of a suo essful air raid on Trieste by an Italian and three French hydroplanes was received here today. The aviators all

returned safely.

The Austrians launched an aerial raid on Venice, it is also announced, but were driven off by the Italian guns, one of their machines being shot down into the sea, and the two occupants, both of whom were officers, were made prisoners,

## MORE TROOPS FOR JAMES P. CASEY TO BE PROVIDED FOR GEN. PERSHING

Over the Border as Precautionary Measure.

San Antonio, Tex., April 18.—General Funston is sending to General Persiting more than 2000 additional troops, and there is reason to believe that even more will be placed at his disposal if the campaign against Villa is continued. The troops have been ordered to Pershing's base at Columbus N. M., are now on duty along the border. What troops will relieve them and where they will come from houses of congress to hear a message from the president on grave international issues, the senate hastened completion of a bill amid scenes of excitement, repeatedly rejecting all into this department, or it may be amondments pending to reduce the that the war department will have to authorize the sending of the few remaining troops in the United States excitement, repeatedly rejecting all into this department, or it may be approximately approxim amendments pending to reduce the that the filling of the vacant points along the border may be left to the government of Texas, which may send

Pershing are the Sixth cavalry from the Brownsville district, the Seven-teenth infantry from Eagle Pass, troop L of the Tenth cavalry from Apache, Ariz., and one battalion of the Twenty-fourth infantry, one company of which is at El Paso, one at Marfa and another at Fabens. Marfa s a town just north of Ojinaga, on the Mexican frontier, and Fabens is on the Rio Grande only a few miles from El Paso.

In addition to these troops, totaling 2300, General Pershing now has in his base guard at Columbus 800 men, but the necessity of maintaining at least that number there is recognized. General Pershing requested troops sometime ago, but General Funston hesitated to order them be-cause faced with the danger of weakening garrisoned and patrolled points along the border. He has authority to move such troops in his department as he wishes, but the strengtheving of any point from another de-partment rests with Washintgon,

Staff officers here were convinced taken before he got beyond points and Villa remains at large—or dead— Union Pacific railroad, father of the and to that situation is added an unidea, to a communication asking him za organizations that army men here bration. The reply, which was read declare makes doubly necessary the at the meeting, was that the Ogden

Garcia Believes Villa Dead. El Paso, April 18.—Explaining the faith of Carranza officials here in the report that Villa's body

"Our belief in Villa's death is as strong as ever, and we expect official confirmation any moment be-cause we know the difficulties in transportation at Cusl. It must be remembered that the body must be carried over a rough mountain trail of forty miles or so, and doubtless in the district around Cusi believes the report. The telegrapher at San Antonio told us he would stake his life on its being true."

Last dance of the season for Elks only, in Lodge Hall, tonight. Informal.

Berlin, April 18, by wireless to Say-- The Austrian official commuication today says:

The Italians have been active at everal places on the Isonzo front. Two enemy fliers dropped bombs on Triest, two civilians being killed and ive wounded. Austro-Hungarian avlaors drove the invaders away, chas-

ng them to Grado Our airmen hit an Italian torpedo

There have been artillery duels in the southern district of the Doberdo The Italians suffered

The Tolmino bridgehead has been heavily shelled. There have been ar-tillery combats with varying force on the Carinthian and Tyrol fronts. Near the Col di Lana the fire in creased to drum fire toward night. After midnight the Italians started a general attack, which was repulsed. Later the Italians succeeded in blastng the western top of the Col di sions. Long at several places and entered the completely destroyed position. The combat here stil is going on.
In the Sugana valley, where the

Italians had lately molested our field drove the Italians from authorizing cap-sitions. The Austro-Hungarians cap-sitions. The Austro-Hungarians cap-tured eleven officers and 600 un-the isolation of the Turkish forces tured eleven officers and 600 un-tin Mesopotamia.

Then he came west and served in

CONTINUE BOMBARDMENT.
Paris, April 18.—The bombardment
Rheims continues intermittently.

city throughout the day. London, April 18, 10:45 a. m.-British lines on the south bank of the Tigris in Mesopotamia have been forced back by the Turks, for a distance in some places of from 500 to 800 yards, says an official statement given out today by the official press bureau. The text of the official statement

"Lieutenant General Sir Percy Lake (commander of the British force in Mesopotamia) reports that on the night of April 17-18, a series of heavy attacks were delivered on the right (south) bank of the Tigris. Our lines were in places forced back some 500 to 800 yards."

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## SECERTARY OF

At a special meeting of the Ogden Publicity Bureau directors, in the Weber club, James P. Casey was chosen to succeed J. David Larson as secretary of the bureau. The new secretary came to Ogden about four years ago from Lafayette, Indiana, to accept a reportorial position on the Ogden Examiner. From this position he soon advanced to that of city editor and upon the resignation of Leroy Armstrong, he became managing editor, which position he will continue to hold until taking up his new work. Shortly after coming to Ogden, Mr. Casey was joined by his wife and two daughters.



JAMES P. CASEY.

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President's Significant Utter-ances Made While Writing

His Message.

Washington, April 18.-President

Vilson's determination to lay the sub-

narine issue before congress tomor-ow recalls some of his recent public

tterances an his conception of Amer

ca's duty to humanity. They were

not directly connected with any par-

Yesterday, before the Daughters of

the American Revolution, the presi-

"America will have forgotten her traditions whenever upon any occa-

FUNERAL TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Salt Lake, April 19.-Funeral serv-

division of the Oregon Short Line

railroad, who died Monday night at

Mr. Brewer was one of the veteran

ice agent of the Oregon Short Line.

emy to advance in the sector near

Nieverischki farm at Krevo were re

pulsed by our scouts.
"In Galicia the enemy on Sunday,

with strong forces, made desperate at-

tacks on Popovamoghila. One of these

circle of humanity?

humanity?

congress tomorrow.

In addition to selecting a new sec retary, the directors of the Publicity Bureau considered, last night, the question of the proposed exposition is some days ago that unless Villa was Ogden in 1919, to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the completion within a short distance south of Sate- of the transcontinental railroad. This vo the chances of getting him were was called up by an answer from B That point has been reached L. Winchell, director of traffic of th disguised hostility of various Carran- for suggestions in planning the cele strengthening of General Pershing's men work out a tentative program and that the railroad people would d the same in Chicago. committees would meet in Ogden and work out a joint program.

## CRUSHED BY THE

Billy Tribe, five-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Tribe of 728 Twenty jured late yesterday afternoon, when he fell beneath a wagon that was being backed up to the curb in front of the J. S. Carver and Sons Grocery store. The wagon was located with the store of the first st store. The wagon was loaded with flour and the rear wheel crushed the boy's body. He was taken to his home and attended to the later of mankind, and to draw out the boy's body. He was taken to his home and attended to the later of mankind, and to draw out the boy's body. He was taken to his home and attended to the later of mankind, and to draw out the boy's body. He was taken to his home and attended to the later of me and attended by Dr. H. E. Rob- lca and is narrowed from the wide

Little Billy, according to spectators. was hanging on to the end-gate of the wagon when the driver, Clarence the courage to come out, according as Stimpson, started to back up to the balances disturbed are areadjusted, the child released his hold and Yesterday, before the Daughters sing his balance, fell in the path of the wheels. Screams of several dent declared: women who saw the impending trag- "America w dy, caused Stimpson to start his horses forward but not until the wheel slon she fights merely for herself unhad crushed the boy's body to the der such circumstances as will show extent, it is thought, of injuring him that she has forgotten to fight for all

Turkish Stronghold on Black Sea Captured by the Rusices for Albert F. Brewer, 54 years of age, superintendent of the Montana sian Forces.

London, April 18 .- Pressing their Oakland, Cal., will be held Thursday attack by land and sea, the Russians afternoon at 2 o'clock in the S. D. Evhave captured Turkey's most important chapel, the Rev. P. A. Simpkin ant port on the Black Sea-Treblofficiating. The fort and outlying defenses had been strongly fortified since the railroad men of the west and made fall of Erzerum and the Turkish garrison was estimated at three full divi- years, serving for years as car serv-

The Russians also are continuing in June, 1914, he was promoted to their drive against the Turks in the the position of superintendent of the region of Baiburt, to the southeast. Utah-Montana division of the road, the capture of which town would re- with headquarters at Pocatello. He sult in the joining of the forces which is survived by his widow, Margaret guards by repeated attacks, the Austro-Hungarians in counter attack now at Trebizond, and give the Rus-Jennings Brewer, one son and two daughters, all residing in Pocatello. When but a youth Mr. Brewer be drove the Italians from advanced po- sians a line for a solid advance east-

On the front in France inclement various capacities with the Santa Fe of Rheims continues intermittently. On Saturday twenty-eight shells fell only infantry attacks in France or the Oregon Short Line and remaining and forty in the afternoon. On Sunday Beigium have taken place or the Oregon Short Line and remaining the sectors of which there have been only infantry attacks in France or the Oregon Short Line and remaining the original sectors of which there have been only infantry attacks in France or the Oregon Short Line and remaining the original sectors of which there have been only infantry attacks in France or the Oregon Short Line and remaining the original sectors of which there have been only infantry attacks in France or the Oregon Short Line and remaining the original sectors of which there have been only infantry attacks in France or the Oregon Short Line and remaining the sectors of which there have been only infantry attacks in France or the Oregon Short Line and remaining the sectors of which there have been only infantry attacks in France or the Oregon Short Line and remaining the sectors of which there have been only infantry attacks in France or the Oregon Short Line and remaining the sectors of which there have been only infantry attacks in France or the Oregon Short Line and remaining the sectors of which there have been only infantry attacks in France or the Oregon Short Line and remaining the sectors of which there have been only infantry attacks in France or the Oregon Short Line and remaining the sectors of which there have been only infantry attacks in France or the Oregon Short Line and remaining the sectors of which there have been only infantry attacks in France or the Oregon Short Line and remaining the sectors of the Oregon Short Line and remaining the sectors of the Oregon Short Line and remaining the sectors of the Oregon Short Line and remaining the sectors of the Oregon Short Line and remaining the sectors of the Oregon Short Line and remaining the sectors of the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon S weather has impeded the activity of and the Missouri Pacific and then the troops around Verdun, in all the went to the Union Pacific as train disonly infantry attacks in France or the Oregon Short Line and remained Belgium have taken place along the in the employ of that road up to the British end of the line, where at seviline of his death. five shells fell within half an hour, British end of the line, where at sev-and bostile aircraft loitered over the eral points the British have entered German trenches or shaken off Ger-

man attempts at attack. The artillery duel around Ikskull bridgehead between the Germans and Russians is still in progress but no material advantage in the fighting is claimed by either side. Petrograd reports the repulse of Teuton attacks in Galicia, at Popovamoghila and the capture of large quantities of war ma-

The Italians in mining operations on top of the Col di Lana, destroyed an Austrian position and occupied the mine crater, over which fighting now is in progress. In the Sugana valley the Austrians have driven the Italians from advanced positions.

WOULD ADVANCE TIME. Paris, April 18 .- The law recently

proposed authorizing the cabinet to attacks extended over a front exceed-, terprise met with complete succe passed by the chamber of deputies with heavy losses to the enemy.

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today. The purpose of the measure "According to additional reports, our wounded and one missing. Two Geris to advance daylight activities and captures in the course of the conquest man officers and at least twenty men of Popovamoghila on April 13 included are reported killed, an enormous quantity of rifles, arms or cartridges, telephonic material, periefforts against our positions at St. thus economize in the consumption "Caucasus front: In the coast re-

gion our detachments pursued the Turks and occupied the village of Drona, ten versts east of Trebizond.
"West of Erzerum our troops, after a sharp engagement, dislodged the Turks from a whole series of power-fully organized positions."

Berlin, April 18, 7 p. m., via London, April 19, 3:39 a.m.—The newspapers vices reaching here tonight. In order have been preparing the people for the early reception of the American note crown prince the German general ing his final word on the submarine crisis, and although his words were by commenting on Washington dis-patches announcing the completion of Russian and Macedonian fronts, these the document. Disappointment is expressed that Foreign Minister von Jagow's answers to the American inquiries have had so little effect in satisfying Washington. Some of the patches estimate the reinforcements at more than 100,000 in addition to ticular phase of foreign affairs, they are regarded as highly significant "Are you ready for the test?" the president asked his hearers last Thurs-day night at a Jefferson day celebration. "God forbid that we should ever become directly or indirectly embroil- President Wilson's apparent anxiety to the equal number which recently arwithdraw from the Mexican undertak rived at the front. ed in quarrels not of our own choos-

eager to see the matter amicably set- man is in close touch with the Ameri-"Are you ready for the test? Have tled, says: you the courage to go in? Have you

breach, no answer which Germany can ton. He said:
give under the existing circumstances "I know beyond any question that give under the existing circumstances can satisfy him. If he seriously wants peace he must choose the ways and means for bringing the imperative demands of Germany's submarine warfare into harmony with the justifiable interests of neutral countries."

Count von Reventlow of the Tages

Zeitung today prints an article in his usual tone, and Die Post outdoes von mankind. And the only excuse that Reventlow. America can ever have for the assertion of her physical force is that she BRITISH DESCRIBE asserts it in behalf of the interest of

MINOR EXPLOITS London, April 19.—The British of-The president made the latter remarks at a meeting to which he went directly from work upon his statement

ficial statement on the campaign in France and Belgium reads:
"Twice in the last thirty hours our troops have penetrated at different

points into the German trenches-once in daylight yesterday, and once during the night. On each occasion the en-

advance the legal time by one hour ing two versts (one and one-third A machine gun emplacement was deduring the period of the war was miles). All the attacks were repulsed, stroyed and several dugouts were bombed. Our casualties were one

scopes, bombs, bomb throwers and Eloi, preceded in the evening by a heavy bombardment, were successful-

ly repulsed. "Today there were isolated artillery duels at various points. There has been further mining activity eastward of Vermelles without altering the general situation there."

reinforcements are being rushed to Verdun, according to authoritative advices reaching here tonight. In order

BELIEVES DEATH

orst."
The Frankfurter Zeitung, which is ests in the Guerrero district. This can military authorities, and has for-"If President Wilson wants a warded his information to Washing-

> Villa was wounded at Guerrero. have received my account of the atfair from one in whom I have the fullest confidence. He tells me that Villa was shot through the right knee. the bullet killing his horse, which fell, pinning the bandit under it and injur-ing his left leg. This was on March 29. After that I received daily re-

ports about Villa's movements up to April 5, when he was at Satevo. Since then I have heard nothing about him. Knowing his condition and the cer-tainty of his being wounded, I consider it highly probable that he is dead, as he assuredly could not have got any proper medical treatment."

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day reads:
"In the region of Ikskull and the sector west of Jacobstadt an artillery duel took place. Attempts of the en-